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HOW O CALL TIMES-DISPATCH. Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the effice switchboard, will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1907.

There is always a best way of doing everything, even if it be to boil an egg. Manners are the happy ways of doing things; each one a stroke of genius or of love, now repeated and hardened anto usage.- Emerson.

The University Movement.

The men who inaugurated the move ment to build a university in Richmond will hold another meeting in the assembly-room of the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon at 5 o'clock to hear a report from the committee on plan and

The movement thus far is in the plo neer stage. Its design is simply to prepare the way. The men who have given the subject thoughtful consideration have ached the definite conclusion, which has now become with them a positive conviction, that such a university as they have in mind is inevitable. They do not expect to build it in a day or a year but the time has come to prepare for it. They are now engaged in outlining and maturing a plan, and their immediate purpose in a substantial way is to provide a suitable site. It seems to them almost providential that Major Lewis Ginter, with his usual foresight, purchased and kept intact a suitable body of land in Henrico county, which lies at the very door of the Union Theological Seminary, and forms in all respects an ideal site for such an institution. It is purpose of the ploneers to secure this site, if possible, and offer it to the various colleges as a permanent home. In this way the foundation of the University of Richmond will be laid, so to speak, and the work of building the superstructure will be a matter for future ensideration and development,

The New York World, in an article of college-building, points out that of the four largest colleges in the country, three are in or near the great cities of Boston, Chi-Even in Michigan University there is talk of removing the medical school to Detroit, just as the medical school of Cornell is in New York City. The city location is desirable, because it supplies students and because the poor student, working his way, fares better in a city than in a village, where there is nothing for him to do. Moreover, the courts of the courts. The public do not to be pointed out. Experience after all is the best teacher, and experience has shown that those colleges which are who there may be his qualifications, who, whatever may be his qualifications. there is talk of removing the medical has shown that those colleges which are most prosperous in all respects are those which are located at or near the greatest centres of population. Richmond is a natural educational centre, and the University of Richmond is a foregone sion. But the sooner it comes the better, and it is our business to speed the time. The movement has begun in good earnest, and it will not stop short of the accomplishment of its purpose.

The White Plague.

The report published yesterday from a committee of Methodist ministers on the subject of consumption is both an appeal and a warning to the people of this community. The consumptive in this town who has no permanent home most as wretched and pitiful as was the condition of the leper of old. He is "unclean," and no household will re ceive him. This is no reflection upon the hospitality or humanity of the people of Richmond. Consumption is contagious, and the presence of a consumptive in any household is a monace to health and life. In one of the kind-hearted woman who kept a boarding-house gave a consumptive shelter, after many requests in his behalf ha failed; but her act of kindness cost her every lodger in the house. Boarding-house keepers cannot afford to not expect it of them.

Consumption is as surely a preventable disease as smallpox, and in its early stages it is a curable disease of one hundred and seventy-eight cases there was not a single death, while there were no less than two hundred and seventy-five deaths in the city alone from consumption. It also Bays that the city expended last year \$7,50 in fighting smallpox and not a cen-The Council must make some arrange ment, and make it soon, to house and treat consumptive outcasts. It is an urgent necessity, and every consideration of health and humanity demands.

Virginia's Aristocracy.

Mr. Philip A. Bruce contributes to the Gentleman's Magazine of London an article on the "Social Life of England's First Colony," in which he says that the early settlers in Virginia more hearly resembled the parent stock of the Mother Country than those of any other Colony; that in Virginia was to be found from the beginning a representative class of Englishmen and that in Virginia was the true English aristocracy. This, he declared, was due primarily to the fact that the people of Virginia were drawn, not like the people of New England from one section of the English community but from all sections. "Had they been drawn from one section," says Mr. Bruce, "A section that conformed to an austero religious faith and supported a narrow social system, the people of Virginia would have grown under the influence of their remote sit untion, more intense in these special characteristics, and, as a consequence much out of sympathy with the English people at large. It was for this England far surpassed in vigor and Groness the Puritanism of old England. The Virginians, on the other hand, were types of Englishmen in general, and were therefore loyal to the monarchy, faithful to the Angeli can Church, and true to all the hearty and generous customs and habits of their English forefathers. The isolated ed life of the plantations only confirmed these inherited traits."

He calls over a long list of name to show that among the first settlers were to be found many representatives of England's best families of her gen try, her wealth and her literature

In the course of his entertaining article Mr. Bruce also gives a fasci nating sketch of country life in Vir winter in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and traces the origin of our hospitality, which has passed proverb. As an evidence of the love which Virginians bore the Mother Country, and of the close tles that bound them to their English cousins and as proof of their loval feeling, he points to the names of Virginia counties given in Colonial days, practically all of which are of English origin. Moreover, he tells his English readers that nowhere else in America doe there survive a population so thoroughly English in descent as that which inhabits the older parts of Virginia to-day. This, he says, is due to the fact that the purity of the English blood of the original settlers has not been adulterated by that large centinental immigration which has made the people of all the Northern

States a composite people. Mr. Bruce's paper will probably be a revelation to many of his English readers, and will enhance their interest in our Jamestown celebration.

Dr. Foster's Case.

The Times-Dispatch notes with inter-est that both the Danville Register and the Norfolk Landmark hold the same cago and New York, and one-Michigan view which it has expressed with re-University-is less than forty miles from gard to the dismissal of Dr. Foster from the superintendency of the Eastern State Hospital.

who, whatever may be his qualifications had a real grievance and was entitled

That is precisely our view of the case as more than once expressed. It is one thing to decline to re-elect a man to another to "dismiss him for cause." The difference is so radical and so apparent that it needs not to be pointed out.

The Landmark says: "Dr. Foster's summary discharge from the superintendency of the Eastern State Hospital by the General Hospital Board

the superintendency of the Eastern State Hospital by the General Hospital Board, in the face of a report in favor of the doctor by the majority of the committee of the Legislature which investigated the charges against him, was worfully unjust, in our opinion, to an employe of the State who, whether fully measuring up to the requirements of the mossition or not, had done nothing to warrant the humiliation of disminsal.

"If the General Board had been willing to wait a few months until Dr. Foster's term expired, it would have been a simple matter, and doubtless a relief to him, to install a successor on the lat of April, 1907. We feel very sorry for him, because a great many porsons not familiar with the details of the case will infer that Dr. Foster was guilty of acts of omission or commission which were never proved."

At worst, the interests of the institu-

At worst, the interests of the institution could not have suffered seriously had the board delayed action a fe months, until the situation had cleared and adjusted itself. It was unfair and unkind to put the stigma of a dismissal upon a State official against whom there was no suspicion of corruption.

No Women Allowed.

Judge Fitzgerald has done well to xclude women from the court-roon turing the progress of the Thaw trial. But why confine his "exclusion act" to women? If the evidence is unfit for women to hear, it is equally unfit for men to hear. There cannot be standards of morals and decency, one for women and another for men,

A Sign of the Times.

Recently it was stated in print that a Southern Democrat was in favor of incorporating in the next national platform the declaration that "this is a white man's country," but thought that it would not be good politics for a Southern man to make the motion Every consumptive ar large is we'll The Times-Dispatch playfully suggest-

nigh as dangerous as a man who has | ed that maybe a California delegate would offer it. It would appear from more recent developments, however that this was not so much of a joke as it seemed to be. The California Exclusion League has sent this message to Mayor Schmitz in Washingtont "California is the white man's

> country." That looks encouraging. Congress is so busy with pension bills and other important matters that it finds no time to consider the financial troubles of the business world. Prosperity is overwhelming us, and the supply of money is so short that business interests are suffering for the want of capital. This is no speculator's cry. Call money in Wall Street is low enough, because speculation is dull. But railroads are compelled to abandon works of improvement which are much needed, because they cannot sell bonds, and cannot borrow except at ruinous interest rates. If that policy is continued, the factions will soon have to curtail, and by and by prosperity will begin to wane. Yet Congress is doing nothing to relieve the situation. The best that the Secretary can do is to buy bonds. That is a fair sample of government opera tion.

As much as five dollars was paid for a ticket to one of the hangings yesterday; and while there may be nothing remarkable in this, it is one of the phases of human nature that some of us cannot understand.—Durham Herald. Nothing simpler. Many men like a show of strong flavor and are always willing to pay the price of admission situation of the Colony and the seclud- That is why many men are always ready to take part in a lynching. That is why thousands will rush to the scene to see a man burned at the stake. It's a great spectacle.

> The marine disaster off the coast of Maine is appalling, Think of it! A boatload of people, many of doubtless on a pleasure trip, suddenly precipitated into the icy waves, and drowned or frozen in sight of land. Death is bad enough at best, but for a large company of persons in average health to be summoned to meet the Grim Monster without warning is a horror that makes the stoutest heart

"Christ, save us all from a death like

On the reef of Norman's Wol."

If you will take yourself well in hand during Lent, and be the master of your appetites and be the captain of your soul, you will have full re-compense for any sacrifice that it

War, in the firm belief of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, means "murder, vice, graft, theft, vainglory, unspeakable hu-man suffering." Assuming that Congressman Hobson owns a pipe, ne time should be lost in compelling him to ram

According to the Washington Herald, a scientist has discovered that "a twenty-dollar gold piece has an odor distinctly its own." When the gentleman brings his investigations down to the nickel neighborhood, he will find himself a little less immune from contradiction.

The New York Mail points out that a The New York Mail points out that a marriage license ordinarily costs \$2, while the proposed bachelor tax is to be \$5. Let the married men new look back and tell us in strict confidence whether it wouldn't have been worth the difference

"Nine per cent, of all kisses are said to be laden with germs," says the Charleston News and Courier. Well, as far as that goes, inlety-one per cent, of all kisses ought to be enough to satisfy

any reasonable man. The figures show that there are 1,937 newspapers in New York. Considering that each of them has printed only 27 pertraits of Mrs. Harry Thaw, what, in your candid opinion, is the answer?

The Czar's physician tells him that he will die unless he takes some outdoor oxercise. Yet how can be do that, will the bomb-factories working night and

The next thing we hear of that Con-necticut man who is accused of stealing 60 comic operas, he will be pointing-with-pride and running for Mayor of some-thing.

nly warn Mr. Rockefelle the keeps on giving away money is \$22,000,000 chunks, he is going to los the friendship of Chancellor Day.

If the matter must come to a crisis the whole civilized world will look or aghast at the Titanic death-struggle between Captain Hobson and Japan,

California would still be glad to know, in the event of trouble with the little brown men, on which side to look for Mr. Roosevelt and his troops.

The President is making a strong offort to keep the news clean, which is rather difficult when it isn't that sort of thing that is happening.

Immigration must at least be sufficlently stimulated to keep the country at all times supplied with Panama engi-noers.

It is estimated that there are 1,239,278 Odd Fellows in the United States, thus leaving some 40,000,000 who aren't a bit.

Strawberries are ugain on the market, At the hour of going to press last night, they were quoted around 67 cents a bits, Of course it isn't much for a woman

o be two-faced, but Mrs. Thaw seems o have about a thousand.

Thanks to the Mayor.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch; Sir,—I wish to thank Mayor McCarthy, through your paper, for his veto of the ordinance permitting the erection of a memortal chapel or parish-house in the grounds of the old St. John's Church, Richmond, Va. There is such a split of vandalism abroad in the land that it is well to check it wherever possible. Old grave-yards and old landmarks are fast being obliterated by new comers who have no sentiment.

Mrs. W. C. PETTY,

A Correction.

A Correction.

A Correction.

Sir,—In the article from your Washington correspondent in Sunday's edition on "Clifton Forge Negro School," it was stated that George E. Fountain was paster of the colored Haptist Church of Clifton Forge. He is not pastor of any church.

THOS. H. WHITE,

Pastor of First Baptist Church.

Clifton Forgo, Va.

Rhymes for To-Day | People Seen

Lenten Thoughtlets. POLD up the hats of the opera title, Sond back the spike-tails they furnished on rent: Pleasure's completed her mer-

Now comes the litany proper for Good-by to pumps that tripped lightly

fantastic,
Farewell to slippers that laughed as
they went:
Cycling around in its custom gymnas-

tic,
Lo, the year's rolled us once more
into Lent.

Rose, since I know your sweet peniten fashion
Leads you to yield what's for pleasuring meant—. uring meant—.
Let me ask this: Dearest, have some

compassion— Don't oh, I beg you, give ME up for H. S. H.

A sympathetic reader, who also has lived and suffered, decorates us with the following further collar-boutonniere: The Thrifty Poet.

I lose my collar button every morning: I've lost it every way that one car

I've lost it in the attic, in the parlor
And sometimes in the blooming And sometimes kitchen sink.

I've lost it in the bodroom, in the bath room, I've dropped it in the flooring's wait-

ing crack, I've felt it in the crannles of my garments, And tickling the recesses of my back

I've fussed and fumed and fretted like a madman. And cussed the evil genius of m

And I never thought that any good could happen From a collar-button's ruaning round amuck.

But our sanctum poet teaches me Ho is thrifty to a point that is sublime;
When his collar-button humos and goes

skidooing, He converts the festive frolic into rhyme.

MERELY JOKING.

"Geo! Mamie, yer got yer stockin' "Don't I know it? Der was a hole on der outside."—San Francisco Chronicle.

After Knowing What it's Like, "Why do you think marriage has a ten-dency to drive men insane?" "Widowers always remarry."—Houston

The Necessary Preliminary.

Columbus had just discovered America, "Pine," orded the natives; "as soon as subpoenas are in vogue we will discover Europe,"—New York Sun.

A Novel Sight.

Post.

"Where are you going so fast?"
"Home. My wife just telephoned that the baby is asleep, and I'm going home to see what it looks like."—Cleveland Lead-A Shrewd Policy. "Why do you always insist on playing difficult and unusual music?"

difficult and unusual music?"
"Because," answered Miss Cayenne, "it is very improbable that any of my audience will know whether I am performing it correctly or not."—Washington Star.

Naybor--1 saw your wife leaving home in semething of a hurry this morning. Marryan-Yes, she's going into the shop-ping district to contract about \$50 worth of debug

of debts.

Nayhor-My, did she tell you that?

Marryat-No, but I foolishly told her last night that I had that much | left in bank.-Philadelphia Press.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

T'S great to be President. A man who called at the White House to talk about the weather was arrested as a crank. The rest of us have to stand it.—Cleveland Leader.

"Is Salomo Artistic?" asks a New York Surg-doesn't it draw wall?—Cleveland Leader.

Swettenham shows bad taste in disturbing the kindly impulse to forget him.—Philadelphia Ledgor.

A New York merchant has openly admitted in court that his wife is the boss at home. Very few men will have the courage to read this to the family at the breakfast table and then laugh right out loud about it.—Washington Reraid.

Congressmen are now so busy considering appropriations expressed in multimilions that \$7,500 appropriations for their own benefit look to them like thirty cents.—

Hons that state of the like thirty cents own benefit look to them like thirty cents. Philadelphia Inquirer.

Speaking of the oarthquake sufferors—don't forset Rudyard Kipling trying to think of a rhyme for Swettenham.—Chicago News.

The Gaekwar of Baroda is reported to be thinking of hiring an American as his personal advisor. It would be gratifying if he would take Chancellor Day.—Chicago Record-Herald.

NORTH CAROLINA SENTIMENT. The Rullroads.

The Rullronds.

Railroads should be held in check and not be allowed to take advantage of the people whom they serve. It is perfectly right and proper that they should be compelled to make reasonable rates and to handle their business in a proper manner. However, radical and extreme legislation with reference to railroads and indiscriminate abuse of railroads is not right. This section of country is badly in need of increased railroad facilities, but extreme legislation and abuse of railroads in newspapers and elsewhere will not be calculated to make investors overanxious to put their money in railroad enterprises. This is a point that should not be overlooked.—Winston-Salem Sontinel.

Another View.

Another View.

The Legislature is a "monace" to the transportation trust that has succeeded in earning big dividends on water, charging excessive rates, showing discrimination against North Carolina cities and industries, paying taxes on undervaluation, retarding business by failure to haul freight promptly, killing employes and passengers by failure to provide safe equipment, running roughshed over orders of the Corporation Commission, and seeking to dominate legislation to perpetuate the evils against which the people justly compilain.—
Haleigh News and Observer.

The South's Pregogntive.

Somehow it seems to us that the South could afford to be selfish in the matter of raising memorials to its dead heroes, and that Representative Pou's Bill in Congress to appropriate a hundred thousand for a Lee status is just a little out of place.

Whiskey and Crime,

Whiskey and Crime.

Two of the three men hanged in North Carolina yesterday, frankly confused their guilt, because there was nothing else for them to do, and each laid the blame on whickey, and that, too, was any of belief, it is usual in these days for the man who is to heng to assure his friends who have assembled to see him off, that he is going straight to haven, yet, strange to say, only one of the three hanged seems to have our trust have for the little formality. The officer hust have forgotten it in the excitement of the moment,—Charlotte Chronicle.

To the really good and frugal house-wife there is nothing quite so sacred as the best tablecloth.—Puola

in Public Places

Hon. George C. Bland, of King and Queen, a member of the special board of directors of the Eastern State liespital, is at Murphy's, on his way home from a meeting of that body which was held in Williamsburg yesterday. "We found things moving along all right," said Mr. Bland, when seen last

right," said Mr. Bland, when seen last night,
"Dr. O. C. Brunk, the new superintendent, is quite sick, however," he continued," and owing to this fact we postponed the selection of a first assistant physician until the March meeting, in order to give him an opportunity to co-operate with the board in making the choice.
"Dr. (Miss) Frene Bullard was elected second assistant instead of Dr. P. T. Southall, resigned.
"The board adopted a resolution dismissing the charges preferred by the general board against Dr. Southal, for the reason that no evidence was prescribed to sustain them."

presented to sustain them Here Mr. Bland handed the news-aper man a copy of the resolution, thich follows:

Whereas, there has been no cyl-"Whereas, there has been no evidence presented before this board to sustain the charges preferred against Dr. P. T. Southall, under the resoution of the General Board of Directors of the State Hospital, adopted December 31, 1906, be it, "Resolved, That the said charges be and the same are heavily disbe, and the same are hereby, dis-

missed."
Dr. L. S. Foster, former superintendent of the hospital, is here, and was at Murphy's last night. He appeared in good spirits, and was chatting pleasantly with his friends about missed." bby last night. Mr. Bland will take an early morn-

Dr. H. M. Rogers, one of the members of the House of Delegates from Rockingham, is here, attending a meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons, Mr. Rogers declared his purpose to stand for re-election next fall, and

ing train for his home.

With reference to Eighth District matters, it was rumored here yesterday that there was thought to be a strong probability that the President would in a short while tender a Federal appointment of some kind to Colonel Robert E. Lee, Jr., for whom His Excellency is known to have a very high regard:

Just what real foundation there is for the rumor, or what the nature of the appointment is should it be made, could not be learned.

ot be learned. Hon, Thomas E. Blakey, of Essex, former circuit judge, and atterwards Senator from the Thirty-finith District, is here on his way from attendance

upon Caroline court.
Judge Blakey said he would not un dertake to forecast the result of the contest which seems to be brewing be tween Messrs. Sears and Lane in the event they shall both run for Senator, as they were both from Mathews coun-try, which is in the other end of the district from him. He did not know ty, which is in the other call did not know what conditions prevailed over in that section.

Judge Blakey has some matters to look after here, and will remain in the city for several days.

Hon. W. L. Jeffries, of Culpeper, is here to attend the Grand Lodge meeting, and was a caller on Governor Swanson yesterday. Judge Jeffries, who presided for many years over the old County Court of Culpeper, is a candidate to succeed Senator George S. Shackelford, of Orange, from the Fifteenth District.

Judge A. M. Orgain, of Dinwiddle, and Captain P. H. O'Bannon, of Rappahannock, both former members of the Legislature, are at Murphy's.

The former is hore for medical treatment, and the latter to attend the sessions of the Grand Lodge of Masons. Hon. N. B. Wescott, of Accomac, who

was one of the ablest lawyers in the recent Consectutional Convention, is in the city, us is also Senator Benjamin T. Gunter, of the same county. They T. Gunter, of the same county. They are stopping at Richmond, where a large Eastern Shore delegation to the Grand Lodge of Masons are quartered. Hon, J. D. Hankins, a former member of the House from Hallfax, is in the city visiting his son, Mr. J. G. Hankins, chief cierk to the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Judge Jesse F. West, of Sussex, is in the city, and was warmly greeted by friends at Murphy's last night.

Mr. D. D. Hull, Jr., of Bristol, is registered at the Richmond, Colonel C. Fenion Day, of Isie of Wight, is in the city.



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HEATED DISPUTANTS DRAG OUT MANY ANCIENT VOLUMES

Prominent Richmond Men Engage In Historical Battle Over Question of the First Permanent English Settlement In America.

mond. Several gentlemen of more of less leisure have joined in the debate and much heated discussion has ensued. It is said that there has been a considerable run on the various libraries of the city, and certain ancient volumes have been dragged out to prove the claims of this or that expedition of the sixteenth century. The rather unusual spectacle was presented vesterday of a number of prominent petitor for the honor of first place, since of this or that expedition of the sixteenth century. The rather unusual spectacle was present-ed yesterday of a number of prominent Richmond men, each holding an armful of ancient authorities, and each speaking with the serious intentiess of a bright and from the Indians on July 15, 1825. By that date there were a number of colonies established on the New England coast.

America.

A rank New Englander advanced his theories about Pemaquid and told of the sidewalks and streets laid out there "before Captain John Smith was invented." invented."
The whole discussion hangs on the point as to what is a "permanent" set-tlement. The Laglish may well lay claim to be the discovers of America landed a force on

mainland in 1497, when Columbus had at that time but found islands in the rest Indies.
Fishermen came to the Newfoundland coast early in the sixteenth century, and in 1583 Sir ...umphrey Gilbert took possession of the island in the name ! Queen Elizabeth, "and English colo

es were gradually established along e east coast." (Encyclopedia Amer-

The claim of the Jamestown Exposition Company that it is celebrating the "First Permanent English Settlement in America," has lead to an interesting discussion in certain circles in Richmond. Several gentlemen of more or less leisure have joined in the debate camp on the coast from .me to time and dry their fish, but no regular colonization was attempted.

The Pemequid settlements on the Maine coast can hardly be considered a competitor for the honor of first place, since

bers of the House of Delegates from Rockingham, is here, attending a meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons, Mr. Rogers declared his purpose to stand for re-election next fail, and as he is quite popular with his constituents, chances largely favor his return.

Superintendent of Schools D. M. Hall, of Fairfax, is in the city, and was a caller at the Department of Education yesterday. When asked with reference to the late Congressman Rixey's probable successor, Mr. Hall said this would not run, and when he left home Hon. Walton Moore had announced no definite conclusion with reference to the matter. He regarded Mr. Moore as a very strong candidate should be said of Judge Nicol' in the event of his running. He was of opinion, too, that Mr. C. Carlin, of Alexandria, would have a strong following.

With reference to Eighth Disritlet matters, it was rumored here yesterday that there was thought to be a strong probmen and children, but small progress was made in learning to deal with the Indians, and the colony continued to rely upon England for supplies which did not come. The attack of the Spanish Armada took the attention of Raleigh and the English off the colony for some time, and when finally search was made for them they were not to be found. The fate of the colonists has remained a mystery to this day. (Hayklut Voyages, III., 322.)

That the Jamestown colony of Sir-

the first permanent English settlement is shown by Smith's "True Relation of Such Occurrences as Have Happened in Virpublished in 1608, and his "Generall Historie," published in 1624, and in Henning's Statutes-at-Large, which be gins with the acts of the first Assembly in 1619, the settlements in Virginia. Maryland and the Carolinas, all antedating the first landing at Plymouth by the Pilgrims, which occurred December

11 1620. Gilbert's expedition ended disastrously however, he himself being lost at sea, and waite fishermen, both to the "Fountain of Perpetual Youth."

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy of Music-Matinee Night, "It's All Your Fauit." Bijou Theatre..."Lens Rivers." Bostock's...Wild Animal Show.

Idlawood-Skating Rink.

At the Academy. who presided for many years over the old County Court of Culpeper, is a candidate to succeed Senator George S. Shackelford, of Orange, from the Fifteenth District.

Judge Jeffries has two opponents for the nomination. They are Messrs. F. P. Carter, and H. A. Wood, both of Rappahonnock. He thinks his prospects of winning are very bright.

Coincel A. M. Bowman, of Salem, chairman of the House Finance Committee, is here, having attended a mittee, is here, having attended a mittee, is the work of Edgar Solwyn, who is now under a ten-year contract with Klaw & Erlanger.

The story of "It's All Your Fault," is as intricate as a study in European politics, and in the way of compileations, nearly every minute presents

Colonel A. M. Howman, of Salem, chairman of the House Finance Committee, is here, having attended a meeting of the Jamestown Exposition Commission yesterday.

Colonel Boyman said he contemplated standing for re-election, and, sofar, he had heard of no opposition to his candidacy.

He will almost certainly return, according to the views of those who are well acquainted with political conditions in his county.

Sa sintricate as a status, and the way of complications, nearly every minute presents something new, and the audience ceases thouse over to enjoymnt of the clever way in which the various shut rather gives over to enjoymnt of the clever way in which the various situations are met. The whole piece hings on the effort to establish who has conditions in the views of those who are well acquainted with political conditions in his county.

Sa sintricate as a status, and the way of complications, nearly every minute presents something new, and the audience ceases thouse something new, and the audience ceases the follow the devious windings, but rather gives over to enjoymnt of the clever way in which the various something new, and the audience ceases the vermous nature burst forth afresh. He vermous nature burst forth afresh. He chewed up one of the tough wooden the clever way in which the various something new, and the audience ceases the vermous nature burst forth afresh. He chewed up one of the vermous nature burst forth afresh. He chewed up one of the vermous nature burst forth afresh. He chewed up one of the vermous nature burst forth afresh. He chewed up one of the vermous nature burst forth afresh. He chewed up one of the vermous nature burst forth afresh. He chewed up one of the vermous nature burst forth afresh. He chewed up one of the vermous nature burst forth afresh. He chewed up one of the vermous nature burst forth afresh. He chewed up one of the vermous nature burst forth afresh. He clever way in which the various something new and the audience ceases the chewed up one of the vermous nature burst f is the father of "Archibald," a precocious youth, who has escaped from
the Metropolitan Home for Boys, and
who in an emergency has paimed of
as the son of Howard Beasley, to enable the latter to enjoy an increase
in his allowance from his uncle, who
promised the increase in the event that
a boy should be born to him, and
named after the uncle. The role is
taken by Master Pincus. He is a real
street urchin, discovered by Manager
Salter on Times Square selling newspapers.

"The Rogers Brothers in Ireland," is booked at the Academy for Friday

night.

Special Matinee at Bijou. Special Matinee at 51]OU.

The demand for seats to witness the play "Lona Rivers," at the Bijou this week, has been so great that Manager McKee has decided to give all who wish to see the famous play a chance, and has, acordingly, made arrangements for a special matinee on Iri-day.

and has, acordingly, made arrangements for a special matinee on Friday.

The Bijou was filled last night and many were turned away. The usual matinee will be given this aftencon.

The Curse of Dring, Charles E. Blaney's greatest melodramatic conception, will be the attraction at the Bijou next week. As with all the Blaney's plays scenically, "The Curse of Dring," is on a massive scale, being in five acts and eight scenes, showing the office of Wilson Rand, president N.Y. and W. R. R. Nickescooper's Barrel House, Bill Sanford's home, exterior of the roundhouse in Jersey City, etc. The company is said to be an excellent one, and includes such well known actors as Mr. P. Aug. Anderson, Will W. Crimans, Harry Wingfield, Will Clifton. Thomas McKenna, George W. Kerr, Mildred Hyland, Erma Gath, Bahy Minerva, Winnie Wilmer and the Electric Comedy Four.

Goldie in Bad Humor.

Goldie in Bad Humor.

Goldie in Bad Humor.

Patrons of Bostock's Wild Animal Arena, when it wintered here before, retain vivid memories of the fighting qualities of the man-ating tiger, Goldie, and were prepared to see this tiger not contrary and make a slight fight against joyat, his trainer; but none were prepred for the battle royal between man and beast that took place last night in the, steel arena, when Goldie, after a long voyage and rest in a traveling den determined not to come out of his com-

fortable quarters and go into the steel

It took Joyat at least ten minutes to get the royal Bengal fighter out of the den, and then fully five minutes more stubborn resistence was met with in the stubborn resistence was met with in the passage. When the tiger was at last got into the arena he snapped and snarled at every other animal in the big combination group. Everybody held his breath as Goldie dashed around the big steel-barred cage. At last the tiger was made to mount its seat and take its place among the lions, bears, hyenas, chetahs, purmas and other animals.

Doe, the funniest bear allve, seemed

Doc, the funniest bear allive, seemed to be the especial object of Goldie's hatred and venom. The tiger made several rushes at the bear, each of which Doc carefully dodged and seemed to enjoy. When it came Goldie's turn to jump over a pedestal and a hurdle the venemous nature burst forth afresh. He

THROAT LUNGS are often the result of a neg-lected cough or cold which could ensily have been cured if prop-orly treated in time.

Rexall **EMULSION** (PETROLEUM)
has a well-deserved reputation
as a healing agent for all pulmonary diseases, chronic coughs, and
has proved a valuable Tonic and
Restorative in all debilitated con-

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